

The Inebriate's Wife,  
BY MAGGIE A. JENNINGS

... saw her in the bloom of youth,  
Her face was very fair;  
The guileless eyes looked love and truth,  
And shone with beauty rare.

Her figure wore a charming grace,  
Angelo was her mien;  
No vestige on her lovely face  
Of discontent was seen.

A tender-mother's joy was she,  
A doting father's pride,  
And many bowed the lover's knee,  
And sought her for their bride.

... and yet 't was all in vain, forsooth,  
That Cupid aimed his dart,  
Till first she met the graceful youth  
That wooed and won her heart.

But soon, o'erwhelmed with doubts and fears  
The heart within her sank,  
When rumor reached her parents' ears,  
That to excess he drank.

They noted with a troubled sigh  
The changing hue that came,  
The downward glance and tearful eye  
At mention of his name.

And oft they strove with anxious care  
To prove 't would be her bone,  
Were she his destiny to share;  
Alas! they warned in vain!

For when he vowed for her sweet sake  
The tempting bowl to shun,  
She treasured up the words he spake,  
Believed, and was undone.

Five years have passed—the roses now  
Have faded from her cheek,  
And well she shades upon her brow  
Might years of suffering speak.

And why this sorrow of the heart?  
This cloud upon her brow?  
Why does the wayward tear drop start?  
Her hopes are blighted now!

And he who gained her youthful heart,  
And vowed to make her blest—  
'T was he who aimed the cruel dart  
That pierced her gentle breast.

Alas! upon that handsome face  
That won the maiden fair,  
Interference hath left its trace  
Too deeply written there.

That voice whose music once could charm  
And quell her fearful doubts,  
Doth now her startled ear alarm  
With bacchanalian shouts.

Those matchless, most enchanting eyes,  
That once with lustre shone,  
No trace of beauty in them lies,  
Now dull and heavy grown.

And that loved form she vainly deemed  
She ne'er could fancy less,  
That noblest and most graceful seemed,  
Now reels in drunkenness.

Now poverty, with all its train  
Of bitter woes, has come,  
To bring a more afflictive pain  
And make more cheerless home.

For many wretched days alone,  
With naught but sorrow near,  
She sits beside her dim heartstone  
And sheds the silent tear.

Alas! cruel is the heart, methinks,  
That wins from tender care  
A youthful, blooming maid, and links  
Her hopes to dark despair!

Who plies not her lot so dear—  
Her cheerless blighted life?  
Who could not shed for her a tear—  
The poor Inebriate's Wife?

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in the system, induced by the poisonous miasm of  
vegetable decay. This exhalation is evolved by  
the action of solar heat on wet soils, and rises with  
the watery vapor from it. While the sun is below  
the horizon this vapor lingers near the earth's sur-  
face, and the virus is taken with it through the  
lungs into the blood. There it acts as a corroding  
poison on the internal viscera and excretory organs  
of the body. The liver becomes torpid and fails to  
secrete not only this virus, but also the bile from  
the blood. Both the virus and the bile accumulate  
in the circulation, and produce violent constitu-  
tional disorder. The spleen, the kidneys, and the  
stomach sympathize with the liver, and become  
disordered also. Finally, the acts of excretion, or  
genua, as it is in an attempt to expel the noxious  
infusion, concentrates the whole blood of the body  
in the internal excretories to force them to cast it  
out. The blood leaves the surface, and rushes to  
the central organs with congestive violence. This  
is the CURTIS. But in this effort fails. Then the  
Fever follows, in which the blood leaves the cen-  
tral organs and rushes to the surface, as if in  
another effort to expel the irritating poison through  
that other great excretory—the skin. In this  
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